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It is said that wise men some times change their minds; but fools, never.

It is getting to be admitted in some pretty high places that the resubmission movement is larger and stronger than many Republicans think. It is only the blind that do not see.

The Wichita EAGLE and Attorney General Kellogg have locked horns, and the turf is being pawed up and the air vocal with unseemly bellowing at Wichita and Topeka.—Atchison Champion.

out the country until this bane of the times is thoroughly dissipated.

The Republican papers that are trying to deceive themselves and others with the idea that Resubmission is a Democratic move are making a grave mistake. Attorney General Bradford is a pretty man to attempt to direct the Republican party of Kansas. If it is a Democratic move and only Democratic, then the Republican party is threatened with de-

that of the Republican candidate for stors will elect their successors, and the governor in Mississippi, towards whom same men will probably be re-elected. as to cause him to withdraw from the place in the old states may make

The dispatches relating to the revolutaken by the revolutionary forces he are to be appointed by the legislatures we urge you to join with your neighbors recently elected are: sideration. This is but reasonable to expect. Dom Pedro has been a wise and

The convention of Kansas steckmen to meet in Topeka January 8, next, will be very largely attended, at least several hundred delegates being expected. The object of the convention will be to consider the depressed condition of the live cattle. Carolina; Jones, of Arkansas: Payne, of meeting of the legislature would be object of the convention of the live cattle. Carolina; Vest, of Missouri; Voorhees, of of state money. I will gladly answer hundred delegates being expected. The stock industry—including horses, cattle, sheep and swine. The state board of agriculture will be in session at the same time and its members will co-operate with the visiting stockmen in sugge measures of relief. It is probable that a will be altered. It is apparent, therepowerful state organization of stockmen will be formed.—Topeka Journal.

The isothermal lines of the country as pertains to the weather, have been twisted badly out of shape during the current month. Oregon and Washington have been basking in the genial rays of a summer sun, while New Mexico and Texas are wrestling with blizzards and snowdrifts, resulting in reported loss of life. We do not know whether loss of life. We do not know whether to ascribe this freak of the weather clerk to his disgust with the administration or his jocular way of celebrating the late

road outlet west for the benefit of the fer and no proposition or hint of such offarmers of that section, so that they fer has been laid before that body. farmers of that section, so that they might find a western market for much of their surplus products that they are now compelled to dispose of at ruinously board is conducted by a directory of invite rainfail we also ask you to send us tition in the eastern markets and exces- twenty-five men. Among those twentysive freight charges in reaching them. five men there is not a single whisky The argument seems to be good if only guzzler. Eighteen of the twenty-five the Review can make the railroad peo. are openly for resubmission and nobody ple, or some other parties who might be knows but that five out of the remaininduced to build the desired outlet, see it. ing seven are also.

The growth of population and material development of the country at large have been so rapid that the judicial requirements have not kept pace therewith. The result is that the courts of the country, from the highest down almost to the lowest, are so crowded with business that the wheels of justice are practically stopped for the time being. The question of affording relief for the overcrowded condition of the United

The French are among the shrewdest financiers in the world. The sequel to the France-Prussian war, wherein the enormous indemnity paid to their victors of the property of the property of the property of the sequel to the results of the sequel to t and their own stupendous war debt were promptly met and satisfied, proves this and nugwumps wish to have done, and then not do that very thing—Atchison for them. The full measure of success Champion. that has attended the World's fair just closed at Paris, notwithstanding several would soon be demanding resubmission, of the leading European powers ignored all that the EAGLE has done, the height it and withheld their patronage, furn- of its offense, has been that it said so, ishes fresh corroboration of the estimate and in saying so it advised the Republiof their business sagacity. It is stated can party to take charge of the matter, that the receipts of the exposition amounted upwards of \$1,500,000 above expenses. The American exposition of

AN OPPORTUNITY FOR INVENTORS.

General Benet, chief ordinance of the army, has directed the attention of there is an overwhelming majority of the American inventors to a great opportunity, of which they should not be slow to avail themselves. We have no "smokeless" powder such as European armies about the time that distinguished traitor are being provided with, and conse-to the Republican party was forced quently the introduction of rifles of upon us as a candidate for Governor small calibre in our service is delayed. the last time, and if that policy is per-The French Lebel rifle, which is praised as the most efficient of these weapons, is so light as to seem almost like a toy in of the prohibitory amendment so light as to seem almost like a toy in of the prohibitory amendment, what comparison with the arm used by our harm would result if the question was infantry. The chief of ordinance has resubmitted. Suppose that the people of play and detrimental to the public reason to believe, he says, that the inventory the state are compelled to take the matreason to believe, he says, that the inven-tion, the advantages of which are now ter in hand and elect a legislature favtion, the advantages of which are now enjoyed by European powers to our exclusion, is really of American origin, and that we have lost for the time being Washington Glick's reign was the result. the fruits of our own ingenuity through Would it not be better for the Republican running the entire season. Now that lack of liberality on the part of bur gov-ernment. However this may be there is it voted upon separately than to allow it has been demonstrated it only remains

THE FIFTY-FIRST CONGRESS.

The political complexion of the next congress, particularly the senate, is a matter of considerable interest on account of the continued narrow margin of difference between the two parties. The terms of twenty-six of the seventy six members of the Fiftieth congress thirteen Republicans and thirteen Democrats-expired last March. Of these, Barbour, a Democrat, succeeded Riddleberger, a Republican, from Virginia, and Higgins, a Republican, succeeded Saulsbury, a Democrat, from Delaware. Thus the political complexion of the chamber was left unchanged, and it stands today: Democrats, ty-seven; Republicans, thirty-nine. When congress meets again, however, Missouri seems wedded to some of her eight new senators will present their bourbonic idioms and practices, but it credentials-six Republicans from North can't be denied that she is leading the and South Dakota and Washington, two van in the warfare against trusts. In Democrats, possibly, from Montana. Then this she is entitled to the plaudits of all. the senate will have eighty-four members, Her example should be followed through- divided into thirty-nine Democrats and forty-five Republicans.

The senate is divided into three classes. Of the present senators the terms of twenty-five expire in March, 1891, twenty-five in 1893 and twenty-six in 1895. The eight new senators from the new states will be divided into three classes by lot. Three will be assigned to the class whose terms expire in 1891, the world. We must stick to it another three into the 1393 class and two into the year. class of 1895. Then each of the three classes will have twenty-eight members. Which three of the new senators will be Captain McKinney, the Democratic put into the 1891 class is impossible to oats, etc., for seed.

Will it be honestly distributed?—Yes. governor-elect of Virginia, said he never foretell, but however the lots may be met with the slightest indignity of any cast it will make no difference politisort when conducting his canvass. His cally, for the same legislatures which experience is in marked contrast with have elected the three short-term senthe indignities offered were so marked But the elections that have recently taken canvass several weeks before the election. some changes in the political complexion at Liberal. Send nothing to me; I am of the senate in 1891. The thirteen Republicans and twelve Democrats whose tion in Brazil state that if the emperor is terms expire then and whose successors tribute them. If you are near coal mines

Republicans-Allison, of Iowa: Blair, pect. Dom Pedro has been a wise and conservative ruler; in fact, by his liberal policy he has really encouraged the change that now appears to be taking change that now appears to be taking Oregon; Morrill, of Vermont; Platt, of now, reach a helping hand to others who place. Pedro may be president of the Brazilian republic before many years Stanford, of California; Yetter, of Colo- for a car and fill it.

Democrats-Blackburn, of Kentucky; Brown, of Georgia; Call, of Florida; Eustis, of Louisiana; Hampton, of South

Indiana; Wilson, of Maryland. While the personnel of the foregoing lists may be changed somewhat there is esting little likelihood that the political cast fore, that the Republican majority of six -possibly ten-is almost beyond the possibility of reduction for a number of years, though it may be increased after

WILL PROMISE THE EARTH.

That's another lie. When the representatives of any cause resort to misrepresentations that cause is in a -bad way. There is only one way, one chan-The Coldwater Review, speaking for Comanche county, strongly urges a rail-

board is conducted by a directory of

No less than a hundred papers have their batteries turned on the EAGLE and on Wichita, and lies and misrepresentations and all the wiley methods of the ring politicians will be resorted to without boubt. - But when it comes to such papers as the Capital and other representative papers generally they must stick to the truth.

UNQUESTIONABLY SOUND.

Without entering into any discussion of States supreme court by increasing the number of justices, or by establishing a new court with concurrent jurisdiction, is now being agitated and will probably be brought before congress this winter.

The French are among the shrewdest the merits or demerits of resubmission, it would seem that if the question has any claim whatever to the consideration of the people of Kansas the Republican and not the Democratic party is the party to take the question under advisement and to make such disposition of it as best comports with party consistency and the political and moral welfare of the whole people. And in this matter as in everything

Convinced that the people of the state

THE FORCE POLICY.

The sober, hard-headed political fact 1892 will no doubt excel this, but the circumstances will be altogether different,

The sooer, hard-nessed pointed into that resubmissionists might as well comprehend now as later on, is that the majority of the people of this state who believe in the prohibition law are not going to resubmit this question as a matter of sentiment to please the minority. The repeal of the constitutional amendment on this subject will only be submitted when

state legislature sent there by the people for that purpose.—Topeka Capital. That is just the sort of spirit that was exhibited by the St. John crowd sisted in now, a similar result is sure to follow. If there are a majority of the orable to resummission, what kind of a legislature will it be? They were forced hauled short distances to a mill at \$1 per

AN APPEAL FOR AID.

The following letter from Col. S. N. Wood and subjoined circular from the county commissioners of Stevens county speak for themselves and need no explanation, nor to be urged upon the attention and consideration of the Kansas public. All that Kansans need to know in such emergencies is that their fellow citizens of the state are in actual need, and they never have failed to respond promptly and liberally: WOODSDALE, Stevens Co.,)

Kan., Nov. 14, 1889.

To the Editor of the Eagle. cently rode all over the county and found a majority of the children and many women without shoes. Most of

have had good rains and some snow, and the ground is soaked with water to a depth of five and six feet. The small

What is needed?-Food and clothing of all kinds for men, women and children; spring wheat, ninety-day corn, Kaffir corn, sorghum, broom corn, milo maize,

All aid for the people of Stevens county goes to the county commissioners for distribution. Money should be sent to A. R. Kilgore, chairman of the board, at Woodsdale, Goods and grain shipped over the Santa Fe road should be sent to Hartland to A. R. Kilgore. If sent over the Rock Island direct to A. R. Kilgore only solicting donations to be sent as above. The board of commissioners fuel in Stevens county. Don't wait for

Do other counties need help?-Yes, Morton and Stanton on the west, Grant on the north, and Seward and Haskell east of us, also need heip.
Why not call on the state?—Because a

of state money. I will gladly answer any questions, but do not delay. A suffering people need your aid. S. N. WOOD. One of the solicting committee.

Official Circular. HUGOTON, Kan., October 19, 1889. To the People of Eastern Kansas

In appealing to you for aid, we desire to state that a year ago, on account of dry weather, the people of this county raised but little. This year we have a total failure; the result is that our whole farming population is in a destitute condition; they must have immediate help or terrible suffering and starvation must be the result. We feel it impossible to and social isolation, been an object of provide for our whole people. We have had a continued and soaking rain for the last five days, the best for three years, which gives our people great hope for the future. What we need now is clothing for men, women and children of all ages; coal for fuel or money to buy it. meal, potatoes, vegetables, in fact any-thing eatable. We need corn and oats thing eatable. for feed; and for seed we need eightyseeds as follows: Osage orange, walnuts, the scepter has been taken from one of peach stones, or other seeds or slips the wisest and best of princes, the action would be thankfully received. We have faith that you will now pay that debt of reasons. Brazil has taken a step for to make our wants and our necessities and the independent nations of the known to secure reasonable help. All goods should be shipped to A. R. Kilton the fraternity of republics. gore, chairman of the board of county commissioners. If over the Rock Island railway send to Liberal; if over the Sonta Ec railway and to Hartland.

the Santa Fe railway send to Hartland, We are truly yours, A. Ř. KILGORE, O. W. KIRBY, J. B. CHAMBERLAIN, County Commissioners, Attest: Chas, Moore, County Clerk. A JUST DECISION.

A short time ago the city council of Leavenworth passed an ordinance prohibiting the sale of fresh meats in that city unless the animal should first be inspected there before being slaughtered. A local dealer named Harrold was arrested for violating the ordinance, (he sold Kansas City dressed meat) and on Saturday last was arraigned before Judge Pierce for hearing. The judge decided that the ordinance is framed in the interest of a class and not for the public good. The opinion of the court, as given in the Times, is in substance as

"To apply the principle of the ordivisions is manifestly opposed to common sense. As Judge Pierce remarks, carried out to its logical extent, the the ory of the ordinance would compel that flour should be inspected in the field tomatoes, beans and peas in the garden, and pears and peaches in the orchard—a reducio ad absurdum which effectually demonstrates the impracticability of the theory, whose logical operation would limit the supply of foodstuffs to each locality. Social chaos would result.

"The ostensible object of the ordinance is the conservation of the public health. In so far as it prevents diseased and unwholesome meat from being sold, it is not only a wise provision, but one essen-tial to the public health. But when it has done this it has reached the limit of its functions. When it debars mest proved to be perfectly healthy and every way wholesome solely because this meat was not killed here, its provisions be come the iniquitous and arbitrary legis-lation in the interest of the few and as against the many. Such legislation is opposed to the American system of fair

ernment. However this may be there is little room to doubt that our inventors will soon place us abreast with other nations, and that whoever successfully solves the problem of small arms amumition will be appropriately rewarded.

It voted upon separately than to show it to effect economy in its manufacture to general election? We think so. As we make the business permanent and certainly profitable. An acre of land is good for ten ton of cane, and \$10 an acre is better than almost any other croptants to effect economy in its manufacture to emake the business permanent and certainly profitable. An acre of land is good for ten ton of cane, and \$10 an acre is better than almost any other croptants.

IT MAY BE RESUBMISSION.

The Times is gradually coming to the unanimous opinion that sooner or later, next fall, or immediately following the senatorial election in 1891, the Re can party is going to be compelled to face the prohibition question again in some form or other. There is no use disguising the fact that many Republicans are growing uneasy in the search for a solution of the continued stringency in husing the search. in business matters. In spite of the large crops there has not been that rise in values so confidently expected. The boomers of the ex-boom towns are questioning wnether or not, after all, prohi-The need for aid in Stevens county is urgent. The people are suffering and will suffer from hunger and cold. I resion of the prohibition amendment which is constantly growing; we believe last Tuesday's elections foreshadowed that found a majority of the children and many women without shoes. Most of the people of Stevens county have been here three years, and their means have been exhausted by three successive failures of crops.

Why do they not leave? Very few of them are able to leave, even if it were there there there are able to leave, even if it were there there there are the people of the present that the state of them are able to leave, even if it were there there there are the people of the present that the state of them are able to leave, even if it were the people of Stevens and the state of the present that the state of the present the proposition. When a respectable minorative of the proposition, when a respectable minorative of the proposition. When a respectable minorative of the proposition, when a respectable minorative of the proposition. When a respectable minorative of the proposition, when a respectable minorative of the proposition. When a respectable minorative of the proposition will be calculated as a supplicant that the proposition will be granted. This is not intimated the proposition will be granted as a supplicant that the proposition will be granted. The proposition will be granted as a supplicant that the proposition will be granted as a supplied to the proposition will be granted as a supplied to the proposition will be granted as a supplied to the proposition will be granted as a supplied to the proposition will be granted as a supplied to the proposition will be granted as a supplied to the proposition will be granted as a supplied to the proposition will be granted as a supplied to the proposition will be granted as a supplied to the proposition will be granted as a supplied to the proposition will be granted as a supplied to the proposition will be granted as a supplied to the proposition will be granted as a supplied to the proposition will be granted as a supplied to the proposition will be granted as a supplied to the proposition will be granted as a supplied to the proposition will be granted as a best for them to go. Professor Blake decree, but simply that this unrest, brief-predicted three years of drouth? We ly hinted at, will compel another considhave had them, and now, for six weeks. can party will be grasping the horns of a puzzling dilemma. If it refuses a re-consideration a large number of its voters will secede and unite with the Democrats in an effort to gain control of the legislature and state offices, with a fair show of success. If it assumes the full measure of responsibility for the prohibitory law, and then allows a resubmission proposition to go before the people, then indeed will the professional Prohibitionists get on their hind legs and howl themselves into party as themselves into party. themselves into a party as strong as it is possible for the impracticables to make. The radical Prohibitionist of seven years ago has gone out of the business of manufacturing or sustaining public sentiment, leaving the brunt of the work on the shoulders of those were lukewarm at that time and now more or less active because it is a party measure and not because it is particular fairs will not exist long. Prohibition sentiment that is too hot to last burneth soon to waste, just the same as any other thing.

THE REVOLUTION IN BRAZIL.

With the revolution in Brazil the last of the monarchies of the continent has been overturned and an unbroken line of Canada in the former section and Guiana in the latter—but no crowned head any longer bears direct sway over any portion of the western hemisphere. The crisis in Brazil has not been altogether unexpected. Suggestions of its approach have been heard frequently in the past two or three years, but especially since the recent emancipation of slavery in the empire. It is known, too, that the royal family expected it, and were preparing for flight or acceptance of the situation when the rising came

For decades past the Brazilian government has been an anachronism. Surrounded on all sides by countries whose traditions, prepossessions and as-pirations the monarchical system is at peculiar interest to students of politics. From the moment when the last of its neighbors struck off the royal voke, that country has offered especial and particu-lar provocation for the uprising which has now occurred. The considerations and influences which postponed the revolution to this date were the personal popularity of the emperor and the wis-dom and progressive spirit which he manifested in wielding power. Con-trary to the experience elsewhere, reforms in the Brazilian governmental We hope that it is sufficient | ward in social and material develop continent welcome it on its entrance into

EXCHANGE SHOTS.

Two Lucky Kentuckians.

rom the K. C. Journal.

If Colonel Swope was not carrying his pistol for Colonel Goodloe and Colonel Goodloe was not carrying his knife for Colonel Swope—as the friends of each protest—then there are two other Ken-tuckians, names at present unknown, who have reason to congratulate them-Goodloe met unpremeditatedly and killed

One of Its Characteristic Scoops

rom the Kansas City Star. The funeral of Colonel Goodloe will long be remembered in Kentucky as the occasion when the Courier-Journal printed the entire service of the Episc pal church for the burial of the dead, thereby perpetrating a scoop on its con-temporaries. This agreeable surprise was in a measure duplicated a year or two ago when the Courier-Journal published the Ten Commandments and excited a lively sensation and much heated argument pro and con. The occasional nance to one article of food while all revival of sacred literature in Kentucky others are free from like proof the state.

One of Our Legal Anomalies.

Tossing dice for cigars will land a man in the city jail, but one hundred thousand dollars' worth of lottery tickets can be sold in this city every year and the law against games of chance winks so hard that it keeps its eyes shut.

The Evening Lamp.

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SUNFLOWER SHADOWINGS.

Seeds, Slips, Scions, Sprouts, Shoots and Slivers. The John A. Martin monument will cost

Lawrence is still playing tennis with the ddition of ear mults and overcoat. The Y. M. C. A., of Lawrence, has a young lady as secretary. The gossips in small communities are now busy locating the coal-thief.

The man who kills his first wild cat alees to it that it is "a fine specimen

The people of Sumner county have decided that they will not build a new jail for the comfort of old criminals. The presence of Bacayura, the journal-ist, is gaining a great following for the Brazilian revolutionists among the Kan-

The Methodist revival closed at Halstead Sunday night, and the old men are work-ing their surplus "amens" off at the bless-ings at meals.

Corn huskers are in great demand in Butler county, but just as many fellows as ever stand around the "bank corner" with their hands in their pockets in Eldorado. Some people think that these warm days are furnished by a divine will to allow gardeners to get at those potatoes and finish digging them before they are frozen. They still speak out in western Kansas of the successful merchant who does a "laud office" business, yet you will find people who doubt western Kansas is all right.

Atchison Globe: "I believe," observed Ellsworth logalls, "I will shave my beard off." "Oh, no," said a member of the family, "don't shave; let it grow out of your system."

Kansas City Star: An Emporia lad will go to Washington in a few weeks to act as page to Senator Plumb. It is to be hoped this will put an end to the rot about Plumb never doing anything for his own

surprise is manifested over the announce-ment that ex-Congressman Hanback has joined the church. It was supposed that his retirement from politics was only tem-Atchison Globe: There is great excite-

ment in a house when a young girl goes to hel first party. Everyone contributes something for her to wear, and everyone is willing to get up out of bed when she comes back to hear what kind of a time she had.

The department of public instruction of Colorado has ruled that woman is not eligible for the office of county superin-tendent in that state. We have fourteen county superintendents in Kansas who are women; all excellent officers.—Western School Journal.

The vote for county attorney in Kiowa republics stretches from the great lakes to Cape Horn. There are dependencies of princes in North and South America—as Canada in the former section and Cape Horn in the latter—but no crowned. was a beer-check.

The Journal's announcement that "Ernani is now established in Kansas City, although it can not be proclaimed a great hit," recalls the remark made by a Topeka paper a few years ago that "Hamlet' is a play with many exciting scenes and ought to be successful on the circuit."—K. C. Star.

Lawrence Journal: The Lawrence churches have a system of interchangeable girls. When one church gives an enter-tainment each of the other churches lends which they saw to be enevitable. But nobody either in or out of Brazil imagined that the storm would come so soon. The Kansas City Star likens Senator Ingalis suite at Topeka to a tank play. It is a poor comparison as the Star will have us believe there is little water about it, when it says: When a "rebel" calls upon Ingalis at the Throop hotel at Topeka the senator rings for the "coon" and in half an hour things are straightened out all right.

Barber County Index: The Medicine Lodge sugar works will have 400,000 pounds of sugar from its 69-day run this year. Considering stoppages breaks and delays generally that will certainly be considered a successful experiment. Be-sides there will be about 75,000 gallons of molasses. It now appears almost certain that the works will make some money this season. The works quit cutting up can yesterday, though there is considerable cleaning us to do.

OKLAHOMA OUTLINES.

Nearly 500 scholars are enrolled in the her first Indian scare.

A car load of pedigreed horses was re-ceived at Noble last week.

The State Herald sits on the boodler's corpse and howls a "cave" at the wanton Oklahoma is furnishing a score or two

City has been changed from the 25th of November to the 27th.

The Capital thinks Oklahoma has been

The Oklahoma City Times naively avers: It is wonderful how great as influence the probability of an early election has upon those who have been sojourning in their summer residences in the states.

The eastern fellow who moves in Oklahome with buckskin breeches and an arse-nal with closed eyes, generally recovers with a dose of Lizat's Hungarian rhapso-dies and oysters on the harf shell. A man has a scheme for advertising

A man has a cluborately caparisoned wagon to go through to Massachusetts, distributing printed matter about Guthrie ou the way. He has some \$600 subscribed already. He wants to start the wagon Much uneasiness is felt by persons or

Much uneasiness is less by linear right cupying lots on the Choctaw ra linear right of way in Oklahoma City. The thirty day's notice given by the company for set-day's notice given by the company for set-day's notice given by a simost expired. The tiers to vacate has almost expired. The Journal anticipates no active measures by the road immediately. The people of the western part of Okis

In people of the western part of Ogia homa are not so much interested in the opening of the strip as they are in the early settlement of the Cheyenne and Arapahoe country, which would add far more to the interest of the people in that part of Okiahoma. Attorney General Kellogg has notified the executive department that a criminal

NEW DEPARTMENT

AT THE

---WHITE -. HOUSE .---

To satisfy a long felt want we have concluded to place in our store a complete and thoroughly organized

CONFECTIONERY DEPARTMENT

Which will be opened to the public next Thursday Morning.

We will carry a full assortment of Home Made French Candles,
Bon bons and confectionaries of all kinds. Our goods will be manufactured by C. V. Friezelli, Especially for the WHITE HOUSE. We guarantee absolute purity and fresh every morning. Remember our stock will be renewed every morning. None over one day old. No visitors should leave the city without a box of WHITE HOUSE

DRESS GOODS DEPARTMENT.

Just received a large invoice of Black Silk Velvets. A special line for Trimming. A special line for Dresses
An unparalled and exceptional Bargain in Black Silks. A special invoice of Armu es at \$1 per yard. A gem for \$1.25 per yard.

PRIESTLY'S BLACK GOODS.

Silk Warp and All Wool Fabrics for Dresses and Wraps.

The most thoroughly reliable goods and are guaranteed to be perfectly satisfactory to the wearer. None genuine unless rolled on varnished board and Priestly's name on selvidge. Plain and fancy

Attention is called to our Special Prices in Cloaks and Wraps. Children's Cloaks as low as \$2. Lot of Samples in Newmarkets. Just one-half the cost.

DON'T YOU FORGET!

That we will sell you White Bed Spreads, Biankets, Comforts and Fiannels at prices that will astonish you. Examine them.

Gents Furnishing Department.

We have just received a full line of Silk and Cashmere Mufflers fine Suspenders, Neck Ties and Scarfs at 25c, 50c and 75c.

New line in Cotton and Wool Half Hose. All qualities in the celebrated Onyx Hoslery. Absolutely fast colors.

Great Sale in Gen's Underwear—43 cents, white and colored. 63 cents, white, grey and colored. 96 cents, natural wool and scarlet. 118 cents, our bargain in Camel's Hair.

Carpet and Upholstery Department.

Unparalled and exceptional bargains. Ottoman, Turkoman, Persian and all Chenille Portiers. Every pair different and represents an original and artistic model in itself. Carpets and Rugs of newest designs. We make a Great Sale on Lace Curtains.

Just received a full line of the Barritz Kid Glove. The only place to buy Fontleroy and Centemerrie Kid Gloves.

It pays to trade with the Legitimate Dry Goods Store of

INNES & Ross

116 to 120 Main Street.

boms can not be brought back from that territory on a requisition, there being no governor there to honor such requisition, or other person to whom it might be addressed to be alive.

During the last twelvemonths Joseph S. a. Reading. Fa. newsboy, with one a

According to the Standard about ten miles west of Stillwater deer are so nu-merous that the driver of the stage to Cherokee City has to drive them from the road in order to get through them. The Standard's finesse to gain inhabitants is very creditable, but the articulation of some of its stories is distressing

settlers during the recent opening of the code of signals whereby they communicate Oklahoma territory, General Crook, in his with one another when they are both at annual report to the secreta

We take pleasure in noting that the Lewiston, Me, next day he was the mad-Wichita Eacle has quite frequently men-tioned in flattering terms the new \$2.00 Method st church in Guthrie about to be Oklahoma is furnishing a score of two of testimonials on the efficacy of malaria medicine.

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There is one thing society in Oklahoma There is one thing society in Oklahoma city's new £2,000 Methodists church aiready built and dedicated.—Oklahoma city Times. We, too regret to know that is—tobogganing.

The date of the election in Oklahoma

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What a rush of politicians there will be to Oklahoma as soon as territorial government is granted, says the State Herald.

For the past ten days a "medicine dance of huge proportions has been in progress at the agency west of town. About 130 Ponca Indians have been visiting the Chevennes and Arapahous." For the past ten days a "medicine" The commutation law is now anxiously looked for by a large number of people who have not the means to improve their places as they wish to.

The Santa Fe road claims 100 feet more right of way through Oklahoma City than it now occumples, and at once steps will be taken to possess the same.

Chevennes and Arapahoes, "making medicine" and having a joldification. The grand "free-for-all" came off Sunday afternoon, and was the biggest display to that line ever witnessed in this region. The Ponous have returned to their agency, taking with them a great number of horses which were presented them by their admiring hosts.—Reno City Eagle.

State Haraid: The first swan shot is

The "bad boys" carry revolvers in the Guthrie schools, and it is the teacher's business to be careful how he "teaches the young how to shoot."

The Indians in and about Oklahoma haven't got so far as to call the United. The Indians in and about Oklahoma haven't got so far as to call the United States citizen "poor white trash," but one was all the hunter could get. These are the first reported as seen in Oklahoma has three female doctors, located respectively at Guthrie, Eamond and Oklahoma City, and there hasn't been so many people die there eitner.

There are about 6,000 quarter sections in

There are more men in Oklahoma with the prefix "judge" before their names than there are in any other part of the United States of the same area.

There are about 6,000 quarter sections to the Guthrie land district. About 5,400 of the same have been filed upon, leaving about 600 vacant. The number of entries made is 5,804, the difference between the absconding bank cashiers. But, Ohia-homa will be too warm for them. Ohia-There are 1.051 contests filed upon the 5.400 There are lots of Republicans in Okla-homa who were never so before. This new country affords an excellent opportunity to a conscience-stricken Democrat to flop over.

CURIOUS THINGS OF LIFE.

An Ohio youth of 16 has developed a long and luxuriant mustache. A son of Maine has invented a machine

that makes mustard plasters. At a fair in an Ohio town a young lady inwested ten cents in a ticket and drew a pig. A crasy negro in the Milwaukee jall labors under the impression that he is a tele-

A citizen of North Hampton, N. H., has been a justice of the peace for more than fifty years.

An Athens, Ga., girl has invented a lamp that will cease to burn exactly at 10 o'clock each evening.

petitions for divorce on the same day, each without the knowledge of the other.

A man who is in the Birmingham, Ala., jail, charged with murder, weighed only 80 pounds two months ago. His weight is now

A Pennsylvania ice dealer says he cut a who has left this state and gone to Okla- ; fish from a nisce of ice the nast summer, and

a Reading, Pa., newsboy, with one arm, has traveled 1,300 miles without paying a cent for railroad fare. The grade of the cogged track railway which is being built at Pike's Peak, Colo.

During the last twelve months Joseph Sepp.

ome of its stories is distressing

Referring to the conduct of the citizen

Tyler county, W. Va., have established a

y of war, says: home. Their abodes are on opposite hilltop "The orderly settlement of that district by citizens is without a parallel, and the behavior of officers and men under the trying circumstances attending the discharge and frought a ticket for home, stating that A new town called Woodland has been of their duties is worthy of the greatest he wanted to go via Lewiston. He meant tarted seven miles north of Edmond.

Lewiston, N. Y., and when he awoke in

dest man that down east city has seen for a THE ANIMAL KINGDOM.

An alligator near Micanope, Fla., seized a horse's tall and dislocated it

A dog at Greenwood Lake, Ga., is 21 years old and has killed in his life over sixty rattle snakes. He has been bitten by them four times and still lives. Among the aged domestic animals owner

O., are a dog 16 years of age, a cat that is nearly 17, a rooster of 13 summers and a cow ifornia paid \$1,000 each for his birds, and he has quite a number of them. Twice a year

by Farmer Brown, of Tusenrawas county,

their feathers are plucked, and each picking is worth \$300. While the steamship H. A. Hartman was crossing the Atlantic on its last voyage the captain reports that the vessel struck an im-mense whale and cut it in two. The ocean for more than a mile was covered with the

animal's blood. A New Castle, Pa., woman mixed a mess of brend and set it near the open window. When she got ready to put it in the oven she was surprised to find a chicken standing in it. He had got his feet in the dough and was un-

A large American eagle flew on the ship William Starbuck, in the gulf stream, and was picked up in an exhausted condition. The bird had a glass eye, with the unit-opherable initial of the supposed owner's name in it. The bird's craw was entirely empty and it is supposed this is was carried to see by the force of the wind and was unable to reach

Miss Emma Smith, of Norway, Ma, beaun aquarium. Near the pler of ner cottegs she has a school of tame fish. They consist of clubs, horopects and flat fish. They are so well trained as to est leads out of a spoon. She has the larger ones named and can call them to her. Miss Smith has been feeling them for several sessons and they have grown

to a large size Salting Canaries.

I read the letter from N. A. H., in which she asks for information in regard to raising canaries. I have raised about forty young birds this year, and do not consider it so very difficult, though, like a great many other things, it requires constant cars. The two great points are cleanliness and alenty of good nourishing food and a variety. Birds are like people in that they require change in their food, and yet some people will give their birds seed and water only, until the poor A 50-year-old grapevine grows in Germanitwen, Pa., on a trunk which measures two
feet and a half round.

A Chicago husband and wife both filed
petitions for divorce on the same day, each
with the exception of salty and greasy food. and I hardly ever give them anything sweet unless it be sweet apples. I feed hemp. think it is indispensable for hirds. I never feed the mixed feed kept in stores to my birds. My birds are healthy, hearty happy, and I hardly over have one dis-R. G. in Springfield Homesteed.